Audiences.

GAVE POWERFUL TALKS

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL PACKED WITH LISTENERS.

Eloquent Priest Talks Earnestly to His Hearers of the Beauties of a Better Life—Rev. Ross Paden Supplies His Brother's Pulpit—Dr. J. E. Talmage Talks In Tabernacle.

Catholics and non-Catholics alike crowded St. Mary's cathedral last evening to hear Rev. Ellas Youman, the noted Paulist father. The little church was filled to its doors, with aisles and choir thronged with standing worshipers, and even the chancel made to do duty to help accommodate the crowded A strong, a masterful man is this noted priest. Clad in a plain black surplice, which rather accentuated the role mould of his frame, with a brass crucifix upon his breast, he towered in the chancel, an impressive figure. His face is dark, almest, as weathers bronze: a mass of black hair crowns his head; his features are heavy, his lips face is dark, almest, as weathers bronze: a mass of black hair crowns his head; his features are heavy, his lips face is dark, almest, as weathers bronze: a mass of black hair crowns his head; his features are heavy, his lips face is dark, almest, as weathers bronze: a mass of black hair crowns his head; his features are heavy, his lips words can supplied to the little building almost seemed to shake with the intensity of his pussionate feeling; and clear and full, until the little building almost seemed to shake with the intensity of his pussionate feeling; and again his words came soft and sweet. Unged with the musical foreign accept, like the murmurous notes of a great organ.

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And as his mood changed, as he rose to heights of oratorical utterance, or sank to tender pleadings, he swayed that great congregation, packed in the little chapet, and it breathed with him, sighed with him, prayed with him, Never did be lose command of every man, woman and child in it.

It was a simple sermon, couched for the most part in the simplest language. An exhortation, a pleading, a prayer, to turn from that which is base and low and sinful, to follow the right; to leave the broad and easy way of un. Godliness and enter upon the narrow, tollsome path which lends to Christ and to God. The dignity of the soul was his theme. "Man is a creature built in the likeness of God," he said. "Man is a creature fashioned of clay, but gifted with the divine attribute of reason, endowed with an immortal soul. Of soul and body, to which do we give the most thought? In the morning we rise up, with a brief prayer, perhaps, to the sordid things of the flesh. At night we breathe a word, perhaps, of prayer, and that is all.

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"Most of our time we give to things of sarth, not of heaven. We are children of God, because we are Christians. Whatever of good or of bad that we are, we still have that right to call God our Father. And are we worthy to do this? All that we have comes from him. All that we ever shall be we owe to him. And agree it lings as he would have us ave? Are we in the paths of destruction, or do we tread in the narrow way of righteoueness?

"We are accountable for God for all that we do. If we sin, we disobey him, for he laid down the laws for us to follow. We must go to God to ask for the power to turn away from sin and walk in the right way. Many there are that know they are not living aright, and yet they go on and on, asyling, perhaps, that it will be time to go to God when they are settled in life, and when gray hairs come upon their heads.

"Let nothing come between us and God," thundored the preacher. "Let nothing separate us from him and his mercy. We are not here to make money, to amass fortunes. We are here for something histor, something indoer, something indoer, something grander than that. To be like unto his image, to be like unto God himself, is our end."

Following the sermon, Hishop Scan, lan gave the benediction of the blessed sactament, and this concluded the rervices.

Father Younan preached three times

Father Younan preached three times In the morning to large congregations, explaining the purpose of his mission here in the city. Each evening this week he will continue his work, this evening's subject being "The Necessity of Salvation."

walk of life who has no power with his fellowmain.

"Some people are lazy. They wish that there was only one church in Sait Lake City, and they desire the abolition of many things that demand their sympathy and attention. I do not know which of the two dreadful spectacles is the worst—the great crowd of humanity sinking down for want of this heip, or the multitude that is pershing because they do not know how to give.

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"We need to know how to speak in other tongues. But they must not be censorious or critical, but always sympathetic. Let us first discover ourselves and then we will be able to draw closer to our needy brother and speak to him in the language of his own heart."

## TALMAGE IN TABERNACLE.

Addressed a Large Audience On

Knowledge and Faith. At the Tabernacle yesterday after-

saving.

"Knowledge, just as faith, may be dead," the speaker went on. "Faith is vivified belief, but faith along will not save. Acceptance of the saving works of Jesus Christ is necessary to salvation." Dr. Talmage referred to numerous instances in the New Testament where people knew beyond a doubt that Jesus Christ was the Son of God, and yet were not saved. He quoted the apostle's words that even the devils believed, and compared their dead, unvivified faith to the living faith of Peter, who said, "Thou art Christ."

Rev. F. E. Bigelow In Plymouth Con-

last meeting had a very interesting ses-sion and was honored by the presence of Past Grand Master Evans, from Omaha, who has been an Odd Fellow for lifty-four years. The degree staff-put on their floor work for the benefit of their honored guest. The visitor complimented the lodge and staff on their good work and said that they were superior to any that he had ever seen. Naoma lodge will give a social in their hall on Friday evening, May 26. All are welcome.

Temple lodge will move into the new A. O. U. W. hall, at 161 Main street, A. O. U. W. hall, at 161 Main street, and the next meeting will be held at that place. Officers for the ensuing term will be nominated on Friday evening mext. The house warming entertainment arranged for Tuesday evening, May 23, at the above address, promises to be a splendid affair. The new grand master workman, S. W. Darke, will preside.

## Home Forum.

In the morning to large congregations, the eight. Each evening is the city. Each evening is the city. Each evening is the city. Each evening is where it is the city and the work. The NeED SECOND BAPTISM.

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Theme of Rev. Ross Paden's Sermon Yesterday.

Rev. Ross Paden of Philadelphia, ing. to the Scott-Auserbach building, the second and fourth Tuesdays of the his brother, who is attending the general assembly in Minicapolis. Mr. Patset, and the second and fourth Tuesdays of the second and fourth t

office.
Instructions to bidders, together with specifications and forms for contract and bond, can be obtained upon application at the office of the board.
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Horsemen and Wheelmen Out In

SOME LIVELY EVENTS

TRAINERS WORKED NAGS TO PLEASE THE CROWD.

Fast Time Made By Several of the Trotters—Much Interest Is Being Taken In the Deceration Day Rac-ing—Two More Work-outs Will Be Given Before Real Sport Begins

sople to the number of 300 went down 9 o'clock up to 12:10. Only a few days intervene between now and the day set

intervene between now and the day set for the bicycle and horse races, and those who are going to participate are making the best of the little time which remains to them for preparation for the Decoration day contests.

The onthusiasts have been turning out pretty well of late on Sundays, but yesterday saw a good representation, especially of those interested in the coming horse races. The air was heavy with horse talk, and judging alone from reports made by the various horsemen, it is pretty certain that the Decoration day races will draw a large attendance.

### Some Lively Trotting.

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The boys yesterday morning rigged up and trotted out their horses for a preliminary canter, during which the crowd indulged itself in gossip as to who the winners might be supercled, an impromptu dash was arranged between Miss Ramson and a likely colt owned by Wright. It was for a quarter-mile only, but the race was a close one, and fast, too, Miss Ramson coming under the wire just a little shoad of her competitor, in twenty-five seconds. Freddy the wire just a little shead of her competitor, in twenty-five seconds. Freddy K, and Windspiltter were next drawn up and lopped off three mile-heats. This race worked the crowd up to good old-time enthusiasm. In the first heat Freddy turned in at a 3:37 gait. Windspiltter did it the next time in 2:33%, and the last heat turned out a dead one in 2:34%. The spectators shouted themselves hourse, and the next race was awaited with lively expectancy.

Other Interacting Events.

Other Interesting Events.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

G. A. R.

George R. Maxwell post had a large attendance and mustered in a recruit at their last meeting. The post is adding to their roster every meeting. On next Wednesday evening they will held a meeting and hear the report of the memorial committee and arrange to attend divine services at the Central Christian church, corner Third South and Fourth East, on Sunday morning. May 28. All comrades invited.

Odd Fellows.

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### Bicyclists Were There.

The bicyclists were yesterday repre-sented at Calder's by Sharman, Gunn, Emory, Proiseth and Edsented at Calder's by Sharman, Gunn, Emory, Proiseth and Eddie Smith. The boys spent an hour on the track and spun off a few miles in training work. Of the amateurs Eddie Smith seems to be in the best of condition and will doubtless make the rest of them do a little humping if they expect to get the prize money.

A few of the wheelers yesterday dug in and did some practice miles, the average time being 2.35. Joe Edmunds and Tod Calne were expected down, but falled to show themselves at the track.

## FORT DOUGLAS PLAYED POORLY

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## NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

The Salt Lakes have arranged dates for next Saturday and Sunday. Both games will talk place on the Fort Degrames will talk place on the Fort Degrames and the Saturday same out to especially interesting as the new Park City team is to be one of the contestants. This will be Park City's first game this eason. On Sunday the Salt Lakes will play the Short Lines. The games will begin at 3:30.

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Two teams representing the employees of the Sait Lake Hardware company played ball yesterday morning at Calder park. The first team was composed of the men who work in the basement and the second of those who are employed upstairs. The game was rather slow, as

### UINTAH ACADEMY.

Interesting Commencement Exercises Held at Vernal.

(Special Correspondence.) , May 20.—The comme

ship of Andrew Vernon, rendered a very excellent programme.

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The forenoon was devoted to grade excelence by the pupils of the academy, which proved very interesting.

The commencement exercises proper occurred in the afternoon, and the opera house was packed to the doors in honor of the event.

The gradualing class numbered thirteen, as follows: J. Van Duyn Doty, Fearl Karrein, Reuben Auguston, Stephen M. Dudley, Theodore Johnson, Burnie Colton Andrew Vernon, Delecty Bodily, Bay Timothy, Grace Stringham, Stephen Say Timothy, Grace Stringham, Stephen Schoten, Ada M. Rich and Elizabeth J. Hacking.

Colton Andrew Vernon Delective Bondy, and Timothy, Grace Stringham, Stelia S. Colton, Ada M. Rich and Elizabeth J. Hacking.

The exercises consisted of the following programme, which was excellently rendered and elicited frequent applause: Music by the Mandolin club; prayer by liurain Colton; president's address. Andrew Vernon; posm. Ada Rich: speech, Theodore Johnson; plano selection. Elizabeth J. Hacking; class history, Stelia Colton; class prophecy. Reuben Auguston; song, quartette, Delevery Boelly and Colton; class prophecy. Reuben Auguston; song, quartette, Delevery Boelly and Colton; class prophecy. Reuben Auguston; song, quartette, Delevery Boelly and Colton; prayer, Burnie Colton.

All of the graduates made an excellent impression, and it would be a hard matter to make any especial mention without doing an injustice, yet Andrew Vernon, deserves particular mention.

Miss Grace Stringham's "Dreamer" was a clever piece of imagination, and reflected great credit upon its author. Miss May Timothy's valedictory address was pronounced splendid by all.

Professors Anderson and Quist came in for a little surprise of their own when the graduates presented them each with a magnificent library lump, in token of the came of the class.

### MUCH STOCK LOST.

Vernal Cattleman Reports Treacherous Quicksands.

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(Special Correspondence.)

Vernal, May 29.—Tom McNeil, who is running a bunch of eattle along Green river, below Jensen, was in town yesterday, and reports the loss of an unusually larse number of etock by miring in the quick sinck along that treacherous stream. Sheepmen report that cold weather on the mountains, where lambing is now in progress, is resulting in considerable loss among the flocks.

### HOTEL GOSSIP.

E. L. Whittemois of Butte, who is largely interested in copper mines in Montana, is at the Kenyon. He has been spending some time up north, looking ster mining propositions which he may purchase. Said Mr. Whittemore: "The mines in this section are looking well so far as I have seen. You have a beautiful city, and I would like to live here, but we cannot dig copper out of a city. Montana, as you know he the greatest sopper district in the United States. Our product last years was about \$27,00,000-more than one-third of the entire product of the United States. Its gridtion, new seen, per milited are being opened up, and the yield is increasing. Butte is a growing town, and a rich mining center. We have a population of 60,000, and I predict that Within, five years it will increase to 100,000."

wood is purchased by the sack, each sack weighing about 30 pounds. It is an easy matter to slip in a lot of gravel or chunks of Iron, and it is done too often. Some of the salers resort to the trick of wetting the wood, which increases its weight in right, it seems that there are tricks in this business, as well as it most others, concluded the woodbuyer, who had learned something from experience.

St. Louis, May 21.—C. W. Houghton of the West End club of this city has offered a \$10,000 purse for a twenty-five round fight between Toommy Ityan and Kild McCoy, to take place during the

Try them all---every Tom, Dick and Harry's sarsaparilla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Vaughn of Den cently made a tour of the coast on for health and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Goldsmith of Cinnati are at the Kenyon. Mr. Goldsmit is a large distiller of whiskies. They ar making an extended tour of the state.

Mr. E. Spray, deputy assessor of Tooele county, is registered at the White House.

The Knutaford: Philip Sung, Milwankee, Wis. W. S. Haynes, Chicago: Mrs. M. E. Backus and children, Cutcago: T. W. Hailowell, Hoston, Mrs. J. S. Hamburger, New York; D. H. Clark, St. Paul; J. B. Donaldson, Pennsylvania, George V. Henshaw, J. E. Cortes and wife, Fennsylvania; E. B. Streator, Chicago; Mrs. H. G. Jewell, J. Natham, Chicago: H. S. Wenter, Liverpool; J. F. Roberts, Philadelphia, Mrs. M. E. Salmer, Chicago; W. H. Lounaberry, Denver; T. C. Johnson, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. S. B. Greenmond, Mrs. M. E. Salmer, Chicago; W. H. Lounaberry, Delvery, T. C. Johnson, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. S. B. Greenmond, Mrs. M. E. Salmer, Chicago; W. H. Lounaberry, Delvery, T. C. Johnson, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. S. B. Greenmond, Mrs. W. F. Radford, Paul Baer, J. R. Norris, Chicago.

The Kenyon: Mrs. W. H. Perkins, James Grant, Pittsheid, Mass.; George A. Smith and wife Evanston, Riss.; J. V. Osterhout and wife, Mrs. Manning, Miss White, Mrs. Burdoughs, Providence, Mass., C. R. Van Hise and wife Madison, Wis.; Mrs. J. M. Ring, Madison, Wis.; Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Stearns, Pawtincker, R. I., Miss Farrington, Miss Gould, Gardner, Me.; Mrs. Ida, Mcritam, Boston, Miss Emma Smith, E. H. Weicher, Mrs. M. Weicher, Cincinnati, Frank Rector and wife, Miss Ida Brown, Ms. G. M. Palmer and wife, Miss Ida Brown, Ms. G. M. Palmer and wife, Miss Ida Brown, Ms. A. Rolling, M. R. Hortoughs, Providence, Mrs. M. Weicher, Cincinnati, Frank Rector and wife, Pitchburg, Mass.; C. M. Palmer and wife, Miss Ida Brown, Ms. A. Rolling, M. W. Drury, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. and Mrs. B. W. Vaughan, Denver; Gus Goldsmith and wife, Cincinnati, J. S. Hick and Wife, Hillnots, Miss Emma Zeitz, Dallas, Tex., P. J. Brownson, St. Paul; B. R. Ragland, Denver; Gus Goldsmith and wife, Cincinnati, J. S. Hick and Wife, Miss Emma Zeitz, Dallas, Tex., P. J. Brownson, St. Paul; B. R. Ragland, Denver; S. Horward Jance, Utah; E. R. Dano, New York; Joel, L. Brown, Oakland, Cal.; T. W. Figgerald,

The Cullen: William Torrance, Edinburg, Scotland; J. H. Nebeker, De Lamar; W. H. Swallow, Pittaburg, H. Corlise and wife, Kansas City; George C. Jack, R. J. Flowers, Harrisburg, Pa. W. J. Hradley, Pennsylvania; Bobert Peters, F. K. Nelson, New York; J. W. Esseltyn, W. O. Jones, Ogden.

B. Stoddard, Ohio, Charles Ylesley, Idaho; William Frobert, Provo.

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## M'COY WON'T FIGHT.

of the West End club of this city has offered a \$10,000 purse for a twenty-five round fight between Tommy Ryan and Kid McCay, to take place during the next meeting of the Elks here in June. The following telegram of acceptance has been received from Ryan at As-

has been received from Ryan at Asbury Park;
"Weight, fifty-eight, ringside. Will secept last offer. Answer."
A telegram from Kid McCoy at Denver stated that he will not box any this summer. It was followed by another message stating that he is matched with Choynski in July. McCoy's messages are not fully understood.

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Soon after the restraining order was applied for, over three weeks ago, the trenching and other preliminary work that was then in progress was ordered stopped and scores of unskilled but deserving laborers were left without visible means of support, except in what few days' employment could be given a smail number of them in the task of cleaning the dirty banks of Parley's creek, until the high water made the work danscrous to life and limb.

Thus, eighty men were dropped from the pay-roll, and three times as many who were waiting for a few days' employment on a system that would distribute the labor for short periods to all the meedy, are forced to wait until the machinery of the courts permits the resumption of work, and if the plaintiffs win the pending suit, their vacation may be further prolonged. To say that the disappointed ones and their dependent families are emphatically protesting against the movement that presents every symptom of a political piot engineered by local statesmen, only half expresses their sentiments on an injustice which makes them the sufferers.

To date, only about \$1,000 has been expended on the new trench and the uncovering of the city attorney was engrossed in the trial of the Parley's canyon conduit case, and yesterday Attorney Hall was ill. The hearing was sengrossed in the trial of the Parley's canyon conduit case, and yesterday Attorney Hall was ill. The hearing was yesterday continued till next Saturday, but the probabilities are that the flimsy question raised by the three pariotic citizans may Attorney Hall was ill. The hearing was yesterday continued till next Saturday, but the probabilities are that the filmsy question raised by the three patriotic citizens will not be finally settled and work resumed to the joy of the army of unemployed for many weeks yet.

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Washington, May 21.—The presiden and Secretary Hitchcock attended the and secretically intercess at tendent the seventieth anniversary celebration of the organization of Wesley Methodist chapei. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. McKinley went out for a long drive. They stopped for a time at the residence of Vice President Hobart. whom they found improving and sitting 10.

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